THE DAILY NEWS.

The star of love on evening's brow hath smiled, Showering her golden influence with her beam; Hush d is the ocean wave, and soit and mild The breatting seyphr; lull'd is every stream Placif and gentle as a vestal's dream. The bard of night the angel of the spring. O'er the wild minetrels of the groves supreme, Near his be retailed flower expands his wing-ak, lovely rose, awake, and hear thy poet sing!

The night is past; wake, Queen of every flower, Breath is give soul of spring in thy perfume:
The pearls of morning are thy wedding dower,
Thy brucal ga ment is a robe of bloom!
Wake lovely flower! for now the winter's gloom
Hath wept itself in april showers away;
Wake, lovely flower! and bid thy similes assume
A kindred brightness with the rosy ray
That streaks the floating clouds with the young blush
of day.

BORED HUSBANDS.

[From the Saturday Review.] curtain falls on joined hands when it t descend on a tragedy, and novels for t part end with a wreath of orange bloshe most part end with a wreath of orange blos-oms and a pair of high-stepping grays, as the ast act that claims to be recorded; for both lovelisis and playwrights assume that with narriage all the great events of life bave ceas-de, and that, nice wedded to the beloved ob-set, there is sure to be smooth sailing and saleyon seas to the end of time. It sounds leyon seas to the end of time. It sould be ye cynical and shocking to question this pret-bolief; but unfortunately for us who live in a world as it is, and not as it is supposed to we find that even a union with the beloved lect does not always insure perfect content-ing the home, and that bored husbands

by no means rare. he ideal honeymoon is of course an Elysian e, during which nothing works rusty or gets of joint; and the ideal marriage is only a but of joint; and the ideal marriage is only a ifslong honeymoon, where the happiness is nore at cure and the love deeper, if more sober; but the prose reality of one and the other has often a terrible dash of weariness in it, even mider the most favorable conditions. Boredom begins in the very honeymoon itself. At first tarting in married life there are many dangers to be seen in the wooing. There are odd freaks of temper turning up quite marginetedly; there is the sense, so palural to some men, being ied fer life, of never being able to be alone and are misunderstandings to-day, and the long is of the sense and without responsibilities; here are misunderstandings to-day, and the long is for mastery to-morrow—the cloud, no the threat the sense; where the cloud, no the threat threat the sense.

gain by the base without responsibilities, here are misunderstandings to-day, and the here gie for mastery to-morrow—the cloud, no liker than a man's hand, which may prove to the tempest that will destroy all; there is the prest of travelling, and the awkwardness of musual; association, to help in the general lisecomport; or, if the happy pair have settled lown in a vie and a cottage for their month, here is the "sad satisty" which all men feel fiter a time when they have had one companion only, with no outside diversion to cause a reak. But the honeymeon at last draws to a lose and the relieved bridgeroom gets back ohis old haunts to his work, his friends, and is club;; and though he takes to all these hings again "with a difference," still they are helps and additions. This is the time of trial to a woman. If she gets over this pinch, and seenable enough to understand that human ature connot be kept up at high pressure, yen incore in the restrict level of the companions of the particular to the particular of the pressure, and that a man must sooner or after come down from romence to work-a-day even inclove, as d that a man must sconer or ater come down from romence to work-a-day rose, from the passionate lover to the cool and seber hasband—if she can understand his, and settle into his pace, without fretting in the one hand, or casting about for uncealthy distractions on the other—she will so well, and will probably make a pleasant home, and thereby diminish the oredom of life. But, in fortunately, not very woman can do this; and it is just uring this time of the man's transition tom the lover to the friend that so many woten begin to make shipsweek of their own hapiness and his. They think to keep him a rotantic wooger still, by their tears at his prosing adifference to the little sentime italities once be agerly accepted and offered; they try to ald him close by their flattering but somehat tirecome exactions; their jealousies—very tetty, perhaps, and quite as flattering—are finite, and as baseless as they are infinite; all which is very after up to a certain point and the beginning of things, but all of which its awfaily wearisome as time goes on, and a m wants both a little chance and a little.

the beginning of things, but all of which its awfally wearisome as time goes on, and a an wants both a little change and a little st. Bet women do not see this; or, seeing it, ey cannot accept it as a necessary condition of ings; wherefore they go on in their fatal way, id, by the very unwisdom of their own love, are their husband out of his. Or they grow betantially cold because he is superficially oler, and think themselves justified in ceast to love him altogether because he take; sir love for granted, and so has ceased to oo it. oo it.

If they are jealous or shy, or unsocial, as so any women are, they make life very heavy their exclusiveness, and the and married a woman of this kind is, in fact, a house isoner, whose only hours of freedom lie bend the four waits of home. His bachelor ends are shut out. They smoke, or entice in to drink more than his wife thinks is good m to drink more than his wife thinks is good r him; or they induce him to bet on the parby or to play for half crowns at whist or liards; or they lead him in some other way offence abhorrent to women. So the backer friends are shouldered out, and when the isband wants to entertain them he must intermed to his club—if he has one—and pay a penalty when he gets home.

penalty when he gets home. In a tew re'time his wife will be glad to encourage son's young friends to the house, for the s of the daughters on hand; but hus-ds and sons are in a different car-ry, and there are few fathers who do son's young friends to the house, for the se of the daughters on hand; but husnds and son's are in a different capory, and there are few fathers who do
learn, as time goes on, how much the
ther will allow that the wife refused. If
chelor friends are shouldered out of the
use, all female friends are forbidden anying like an intimate footing, save those few
om the wife thinks speus ly devoted to herif and of whom she is not jealous. And they
overy few. There are perhaps no women in
e world so exclusive toward their husbands
are English women. A husband is bound to
e woman only, no doub; but she thinks him
to bound to have no affection whatever outle the house and family. If he meets an inligent woman pleasant to talk to, of agreeamanners and ready wit, and if he talks to her
consequence with anything like persistency
interest, he off inds against the unwritten
is and his wife, whose utmost power of conreation comists in putting in a yes or no with
erable accuracy of aim, thinks herself
ghted and ill used. She may be young and
stry, and dearly loved for her own special
alities, and her husband may not have a
ought toward his new friend, or any other
mae, in the remotest degree tren hing or
sallegiance to her; out the fact that he finds
saure, though only of an intellectual and
thence kind, in the society of any other
mae, that he feels an interest in her hig,
ooses her for his triend, or finds community
pursuits or sympathy in ideas, makes his
to by just so much a victim and aggrieved,
dyet what a miscrable monotonous home is
at to which she would confine him! He is at
to office all day badgered and wormed with
ricus business complications, and he comes
me tired persaps oross—even well-conduced
as bands have that way sometimes. He fluds
wife tired and cross too; so that they begin
e evening to, other mutually at old is, she
itated by small cares, and he discurbed by
greant-lite to sing and play to him in the
leven to be a done during the day when he
a bash there he cannot sing or play to-night;
if

as too much like the supplementing of deficiencies, and thinks her married happiness safer in boredom than in any diversion from herself as the sole centre of her busband's

The home life stagnates in England, and in

pleasure.

The home life stagnates in Eugland, and in very few maniles is there any mean between dissipation and this stagnation. We can scarcely wonder that so many husbands think matrimony a mistake as we have it in our insular arrangements, that they look back regretfully to the time when they were unfettered and not bored, or that their free friends, who watch them as wild birds watch their caged companions, curiously and reflectively, come to share their opinion. Wife and home, after all, make up but part of a man's life; they are not his all, and do not satisfy the whole of his social instinct; nor is any one woman the concentration of all womanhood to a man, leaving nothing that is beautiful, or in its way desirable on the outside. Besides, when with his wife a man is often as much isolated as when alone, for any real companionship there is between them. Few women take a living interest in the lives of men, and fewer still understand them. They expect the husband to sympathize with them in the kitchen gossip and the nursery chatter, the neighbors' doings and all the small household politics; but as a race they are utterly unable to comprehend his pleasures, his thoughts, his duties, the responsibilities of his profession, or the bearings of any public question in which he takes a part. But even if this were not so, and granting that they could enter fully into his life, and sympathize with him as intelligent equals, not only as compassionate saints or loving children, there would still be the need of novelty, and still the certainty of boredom without it. For human life, like all other forms of life, must have a due prop rrition of fresh elements continually added to keep it sweet and growing, else human lite, like all other forms of life, must have a due prop rtion of fresh elements continually added to keep it sweet and growing, else it becomes stagmant and stunted, as everything else would be. And daily intercourse undeniably exhausts the moral ground. After the close companionship of years no one can remain mentally fresh to the other, unless, indeed, one or both be of the rarest order of mind, and of a practically inexhaustible knowledge. Save these exceptional instances, we must all of necessity get worn out by constant intercourse. We know every thought, every opinion, and almost every square inch of information possessed; we have heard the old stories again and again, and know exactly what will lead up to them, and at what point they will begin, we have measured the whole sweep of mind, and have probed its depths; and though we may love and value what we have will begin, we have measured the whole sweep of mind, and have probed its depths; and though we may love and value what we have learned, yet we want something new—fresh food for interest, though not necessarily a new love for the dasplacement of the old. But this is what very few English women can understand or will allow. They hold so intensely by the doctrine of unity that they are even jeasous of a man's pursuits if they think these take up any place in his mind which might else be theirs. They must be good for every part of his life; and that the poorest of them all must be his only source of interest, suffering no other woman to share his admiration or obtain his friendship, though this would not touch his love for themselves or interfere with their rights. But this is a bard saying to them, and one they cannot receive; wherefore they keep a tight grasp on the marital collar, and suffer no relief of monotony by jndicious loosening or by generous faith in integral fidelity. The practical result of which is that most men are horribly bored at lome, and that the mass of us really suffer from the domestic stagnstion to which national customs and the exclusiveness of our women doom us as soon as we occome family men. It must, however, in fairness, be added that most men obtain some kind of compensation, and that very few walk meekly in their bonds without at times slipping them off, with or without the concurrence of their wives.

Commercial.

Exports. BOSTON—Fer schr F B Baird—160 tons Phosphate Rock, 157 bases Upland otton. 51 bbls Rosin, 10 bbls spirits, 5 pisces Machinery, 2 boxes Mdse.

> Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

London, June 29-Noon .- Consols, 92%. Bonds, 80%. Sugar steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 29-Noon.-Cotton firm and unchanged; sales 12,600 bales. Afternoon.-Yarus and tabrics firmer; with better prices. Old corn 29s; new 27s 6.1. Flour 22s 6d.

Evening.—Cotton closed a shade firmer; uplands 12%d; Orleans 12% 1; sales 12 000 bales. HAVRE, June 29 .- Cotton affoat firmer at 1f 48c.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. New York, June 23-Noon.-Money active at 7, with 1-16 commission. Sterling 9%. Gold 37%. Cotton firmer at 3434%. Turpentine steady at 42. Evening. - Cotton firm; sales 1800 bales at 34%. Flour heavy. Wheat lo lower. Corn 1222 lower Provisions unchanged. Rice dull, 8449%. Sugar steady. Naval stores quiet, Money fluctuated vio. lently, closing at 7, with a 1/2 per cent commission. Sterling 91/29%. Gold 37%. Stocks averish.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Cotton very firm at 34c. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat dul!—new white \$1 83a1 85. Corn weak-white 95c; yellow 88c. Pork quiet at \$34. Others unchanged.

CINCINNATI, June 29 .- Whiskey 92. Pork \$32 50 a32 75. Shoulders 14c; clear sides 18c. Lard held

at 19 14c. LOUISVILLE, June 29 .- Mess pork \$93 75. Shoulders 14%c; clear sides 18%c. Lard 19%c.

Wilmington, June 29.—Spirits turpentine steady, 87%. Reals drooping, \$1, 6522 50. Urale turpentime \$2 65a3. Tar unchanged.

Augusta, June 29 -Cotton firm; sales 44 bales; scelpts 90 ba.en; middling 49 %c.

SAVANSAM, June 29. - Cotton firm but quiet; middling 30%c; sales nominal; receip s 900 bales; ex-

ports 200 bales. 50 bales; low midding 31c; receipts 1 bale; exports

saled 684 NEW OBLEANS, June 29 .- Cotton in moderate de mand; middling 32%c; sales 514 bales; receipts 320 bales; exports 1996 bales Gold 37%. Sterling

51%. New York sight % premium. Sugar droop-idg. common 9%s10; prime 13.18. Molasses, prime fermenting 60a64e. Charleston Cotton and Rice Market.

OFFICE OF THE GRANLESTON DAILY NEWS, 1

CHARLESTON Tuesday Evening, June 29, 5

COTTON —Within light supply on the market, the

at 31, 19 at 31 16 8 at 32, 4 at 32 14. We quote :

article is without clienge. Sales about 40 bales, say 2

Middling 22 46 - Rice - The limited supply of this grain and the

arm views of factors prevented operations. In the air clean Carolina at 7%@7%c; good 8@8%c % lb. Wilmsington Market.

WILMING ON, June 28 — TURERTINE—155 bbls received and clauged having a to for virgin, and 21 35 for yello. Gip. # 286 fbs.

EFFIRED TURERTINE—Market quiet but steady; sales of 153 bbls at 3746 % galton.

ROME—ales of 50 bols extra pale at \$5, and 265 bbls on private terms.

JAR—Only 25 bbls received and sold at \$2 25 % bbl.

Marine Mews.

Port of Charleston, June 30. PORT CALENDAR.

THA ES OF THE MOON.
Last Quarter, 1st. 7 cours 27 minutes, evening.
New Moon, 9tt, 8 nours 14 minutes mo ning.
First Quarter, 16th 1 hour 28 ninutes, morning.
Full Yosu, 28:1 8 hours 34 minutes, morning.
Last Quarter, 81at, 11 hours, 45 minutes, morning. BOH | MOON | HIGH

0	P JOHE PAOLE	#28M6. 1	8578.	RISES.	WATER.
ă	28 Monday	4 56	710	1038	1 1086
	29 Incaday	4 48	7.510	1111	1118
0	30 Wednesday.	4. 86	710	1143	12 2
	1 Thursday		710	Morn. 1213	1260
d	8 starday		710	1265	2. 90
Œ.	4 may an	4. 57	7 10	1.18	8,.94

then at least he as not boree. But dull, objects and vacant as their evenings are his wife
build not hear of any help from without to
we just that hitse filip which would
even boredom and not create greemony.
It would think her life had gone to
sees, and that only d so atom was before
It is hinted that his hims was dull, and
at though he loves her very dearly, and
at the size of the stund, however mee the
tiring may be a d that things would be
tiered if Mrs or hims So-and-so came in
an tim s just to brighten up the hour. And
he were as aske a practice of he ugues home
s men friends, abe would probably let all
ries connectined leed prely distinctly that
re ittle ease that harmons. She wind,
rhaps, go withing y exough to a ball or
sweed as ree, or sue mogut like to give one;
it that intimate form of a relety which is a
agreening masset of the home life she dreads Aprived Vesterday.

Steamship Manhatian, Woodhull, New York—left Kararday, 4 PM. Mo c. To James Adler & Co, JD Alken & c. C. D Abreas & Co, «dams, Damon & c., L. B. Antidio, G. W. Arner, N. & A Achton a saldwin, D. O Borner, Colone & But, guartermater, « Siboles & W. M. Hirā & c. T. M. Srietoll, H. Camones, J. Campson & Co. Cameron & Garley, F. M. Caser, W. H. Chafee & Co. Clasics & Witte, JO H. Clansan, W. S. Corona & Co. Cohen, Banckei & Co. H. Cohia & Co. A. W. Campson & Co. Campson & Co. Campson & Co. Cohen, Banckei & Co. H. Cohia & Co. A. W. Chafee & Co. Cohen, Banckei & Co. H. Cohia & Co. A. W. Co. E. J. L. « H. & Co. Fersyth. » Moton & & Co. Cohen, Banckei & Co. H. Cohia & Co. A. W. Co. E. J. France, J. Frair y & Co. E. J. France, J. W. J. France, J. H. Garley, J. H. Garley, J. H. Garley, J. H. Hall & Savannah. Arrived Vesterday.

Co, J Hurkamp & Co, A Ming, Jennings, Thomlinson & Co, Jeffords & Co, H Klaske & Co, F Kreesel, Jr, T B Kline, Klinck, Wickenberg & Co, J F Keip, Laurey & Alexander, C Litschgi, H G Loper, L Iorents, Mantoue & Co, S & Marshall, J G Milnor & Co, McLoy & Rice, J Maloney, J H Mutter, Muller, Minut & Co, S A Nelson, J C Olemin, D O'Nelli & Fon, B O'Nelli & P Popuenheim, G F Panknin, Paul Welch & Brances, E M Pierce, Palmetto Pioneer Coperative association, J A Quackenbueh, Quinby & Co, M E Railroad Agent, S C Railroad Agent Riccke & Schachte, Southern Express Co, J R Read & Co, C M Smith, Stenhouse & Co, Commander E E Stone, J E Semcke, G W Staffens, W Simpkins & Co H Soubeyroux, L Schnell, P O Schroeder, P Tecklenberg, J Ihomson & Co, M A Taunlun on, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, J N M Wohltmenn, G W Williams & Co, Werner & Ducker, w J Yates, and others. Experienced strong southerly winds the entire passage. Schr E J Pa mer, Smoot, Baltimore—10 days. Corn. To the Master, J N Tidemann & Co, and West & Jones.

Cleared Yesterday.

Schr F B Baird, Gardner, Boston, Mass—Rieley &

Schr F R Baird, Gardner, Boston, Mass-Risley

From this Port. 79 -79 Schr B N Hawkins, Wyatt, Providence, B I, June 28. Shipnews by Telograph.

SAVANNAH, June 29—Arrived, sch's Harriet Brew-ter from New York; Kate Ranger From Norfolk. Cleared, steamship Leo for New York; schr Ann E Yalentune for Jacksonville. Memo rate.

The bark James Muir, of Yarmouth, from a north-ern port, bound to Darien, Ga, was passed near this bar yesterday by the steamship Manhattan, from New York at this port, PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S. C., JUNE 28.

June 25—Schr Marthu Maria, Desn. Boston.
June 26—Schr C 8 Webb, Brewster, New York.
June 28—Schr Susan Wright, Mount, New York.
GLEARED.

June 25—Schrs Robert Palmer, Clark, Bath, Me; 8 3 Frankin, —, Boston. June 27—Schr Samos, Chandler, Boston. June 28—Schr Willie Dill, English, New York.

	UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR A HIS POLT.
3	or, one and said profit it is tolt.
쁶	BOTTION
렋	FOREIGN
a	LIVERPOOL.
9	The Hannah Lizzie, Ferguson, cleared May 20
	The Minnie, Robertson, sailed
q	The Vince, Halliday, upJune 12
ă	
셾	DOMESTIC
4	BOUTON
4	Brig Americus, Hand, upJune 9
Я	ROUNPORT, MR.
H	Brig Manzanillo, Fpear, sailed June 12
9	Brig Monica, McCobb, sailed
덻	BAT 5
삏	Schr Zeta Pat, Thompson sailedlune 20
Ø	cour zeta rai, Indinpeda. sailed
a	GOLDSBORO', ME. Schr V. locity, Pinkham, sailedune 15
3	Scor viscotty, Pingnam, saued
3	NAM TORK
	Brig & Bradshaw, —, up
馨	ACDF CIRTA W EJWEIL Childs cleared has to
릐	SOUL GERCE CHITON, Olis cleared Two 12
ä	FORE ROCKING BATE. Nickerson cloured line o
2	Four B H Cady, Small, cleared
R.	Dout y D GIDVE, Welver, Cleared". hne to
	SCOP WEN I STYINGS Hulsow vis. Tomo to
•	Sohr Mary Stow, Rankin, clearedJune 19
ě,	PHILADELPHYA
à,	Schr Adolph Hugel. Rooinson, upJune 23
Įį.	BALTIMORE.

tonsignees per south atolina Railroad Lensia nees per south a colina Railvose

Lane 29;

322 bales Cotton 65 bales Domestics, 19 packages
Bacon, 210 bbls Naval Riores, 1 car Staves, 2 cers
Wodd, I car Lumber, 10 Railroad Agent, 60 Memith
& Bon, B O'veill, Werner & Dnoken, W.R. Corwip &
co, Ravenel & Co, Tidemann & Co, Olighorn, Herring & Co, Courtenay & Frenholm, G W Williams &
Co, Kirkpatrick & Witte, G H Walter & Co, Thurston
& Holmes, A B Mulligan, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, R
Mune & Co, Kinsman & Howell, and Bayenel &
Holmes,

Passengers.

Per steamship Manhattan. from New York—Miss McNeil, H Beardon Mrs McNeil, E H McCullough. J C Sanders. C E Hawkins, L teel, Mrs O Leel, Mrs F Weigers, G H Force, E W Gaqduer, A Cook, Mr De Treville, Master F Clark, Master C Clark, W D Alten, J H McWhorter, Mrs Aor Quiton, Mester C Quinn, Miss Mary T Quinn, H Campsen, Miss Kember, J O'Brien, W Walter, E Solomon, A Grant, J S Burgess, H D Lowndes, P H Kegler, Mrs McAdam, and 8 on deck.

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LUNUTAND OLD, MALE AND FEMALE! All Use It With Wonderful Succes BRINGS COLOR

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WHAT BRICK POMEROY

Plantation Ditters.

DID WRITE AND WHAT HE DID NOT WRITE dreary this little room does seem, and I am so lone some! 'hen o'clock. How I wish he would come It is so lonely here with the children asleep! Once he loved to ctay with me, but now, alas! Twelve o'clock, and I am so tired, I cannot sleep! My heart aches and grows sad. I am growing old, perhaps. May be my face is not as fair as once, but my

heart is as warm, though it is often sad.

ARE YOU DYSPEPTIC. Nervous, jaundiced, low spirited, weak, or are you sick and don't know what ails you; then try Planta-

tion Bitters and our word for it, it will cure you.

ONE O'CLOCK. What charms can be find in that foul-scented coom, by that dusty table, cutting and dealing those tusty cards, filling himself with poison, tainting his breath, ruining his mind, undermining his constitu tion, planting seeds of disease, squandering his money, clouded with smoke, tired with excitement. Is this happiness? is this life? Is this our mission Oh! I am so tired, do come home,

PLANTATION BITTERS. This delicious cordial and fine tonic is now hailed by thousands as the great health giver and restorer. Resolve to buy a bottle, and don't sleep on it. Be wise in time. Sold by all druggists.

'DO YOU GO DOWN TOWN TO-NIGHT, MY PET ?" "No darling, I have labored enough to-day. Why should I fice from home, from happiness, from thee? Life is full short to love-too short to squander. I love the photograph of my | eart too well. No dar-ling, my heart is here; here let me keep it company." RAT DESTROYER

PLANTATION BITTERS Are always pure, reliable. They are strengthening and invigorating, and are Evhausted Nature's great ADOLPH ISAACSEN'S restorer. As an agreeable and pleasaut tonic and appetizer, they cannot be excelled

> THEY WHO ARE RICH, Are they who mind their own business. Find a happy man or weman, and the affairs of another trouble them but a little. It is none of your business if the minister kisses one of the sisters, or one of the sisters thus salutes the minister. It cannot effect you when a man you know calls on a girl you don't know. or one you do. What if there is kissing behind the door, in tunnels, and when the night is dark at the vestibule of the hurch, or even ever the gate. Would you not do the same thing if the chance was offered?

> A WINE GLASS FULL Of Plantation Bitters, taken three times a day, before each meal, will make the flame of life again burn brightly, and illuminate a once wretched existence For ladies it is an elegant and gentle stimulant, jus such as they require.

"I WENT TO THE LAND OF STEADY HARITS." I wanted to hand several "bricks" down to pos-terity, and was told by father that with a New England girl for a wife, I could raise more children, grow more onions, skin more cels, sing more psalms, know more of what was going on in the neighborhood, hear more scandal, sleep less nights, have more relatives, eat more beans, love myself and hate others more, and get more out of a dollar, than any other sort of woman in this happy country so-called.

PLANTATION BUTTERS. Je man ine worid Ster Tor As corative properties), and will fortify the syst m against disease, caused by change of water and diet. If you are inelimed to dyrpepsia, try it. If you have the chills and fever, or any kindred disease, by all means take Plantation Bitters. They are sold by all druggists

AND HE HAD A PEMALE CHILD, e name was Heva Brightwater, and who was twenty-nine years old; who wore red stockings, red garters, metal tipped shoes, preen spectacles, and the pretitest red hair the world ever set eyes on or into. Hexa, a true New England gal, chewed wads of pine gum, and sweetened her broth with onions. Hexa wasn't so much handsomer than a doll as to make the coll faint, but she was intelligent; in fact, in felligence was her best hold but one; she was great on making baby garments, and had her trunks full, packed away, that she might be ready as willing when the evil hour drew nigh, as she trusted it would from year to year.

IF THE LADIES BUT KNEW What thousands of them are constantly relating ous, we candidly believe one half of the weakness, restration and distress experienced by them would

JAMES MARSH, Esq., No. 159 West First-street, New York, says he has three children. The first two are weak and puny, his wife having been unable to nurse or attend them; but she has taken Plantation Bittere for the last ten years, and has a child now 18 months old, which she has nursed and reared her-sell, and both are hearty and well. Plantation Bitters is invaluable to mothers.

VALTER, MY BOY, Here comes a man who was once rich. He had frie ds, and money, and a loving family, and posttion, and influence, and self-respect and integrity, and a future of usefulness before bize. But, my boy, he don't look like it now. He was elected to an important office. He forgot the lessons his good mother taught him, and was saked by designing politi dans to sell his vote to a party of swindlers; h sould not for the life of him give articulation to that httle word, and so he fell.

HOW OFTEN DO WE HEAR THE COMPLAINT, from mother and fr ther, that the son or daughter not well; that they have no appetite; that they feel languid; that the head aches all the time; that they are growing thin and feeble, and that they have no life nor overgy left. And the questions are often saked, What shall I do for them? What : hall I give them? Our snewer is, let them try Plantation But-ters mederalsly, three times a day, and our word for it they will recover.

AND HERE VALUES, IS A TOUNG MAN, education, intelligence, friends, ambition, and is loved. He has a knowledge, of the world, acquired by wixing with its people Be has applied the same field in which to win honor, fime and dis-tinction, as had Franklin, Fullor. Horse, and a host of others. He is naturally smart, but, Varies, my by, as he mosts us do you see the excess of men-ture to his eye the hitle puffy ridge under it the gradual turning of the breatiful corners of the mouth his mother so loved to hise. These, my soy, tell a sad tale of only hitywork, of disease, of pre-mature death, of neglected and squandered gifts. the same fie d in which to was honor, fime and dis

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